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Students face loan problems

by Jeanine Soodeen

Outdated loan regulations are preventing some students from financing their studies and completing their degrees.

Overcrowding, a recent three percent surcharge on federal student loans, the rising volume of loan applicants, and restrictive application guidelines are some of the obstacles students face.

"The federal government hasn't adjusted anything to the cost of living since the 1983-84 year," said Nels Granewall, manager at the UVic student financial aid office. "The students getting $3570 should be getting $5100."

Granewall said the maximum annual amount a student can receive for the federal portion of a student loan is $3570, the same amount alloted in 1984.

This is $105 a week over 34 weeks, the length of two average school terms.

If student loan allotments were tied to inflation, students would receive $150 per week, for a term total of $5100.

Not only has the cost of living risen, but Jacquie Best, UVic Students' Society chair of academics, said education costs have skyrocketed in the last ten years.

Tuition at UVic has increased by 181 percent between 1980-81 and 1991-92. This increase is more than double the rate of inflation over the same period, according to Statistics Canada data.

The parental contribution factor has not been updated either. Students with parents who earn $50,000 annually or more, or have been out of high school less than four years are not eligible for a student loan because they are considered dependents.

However, Best said most students become independent once they have left home, and that $50,000 is not worth as much as it was in 1984.

Overcrowding also demands change in the student loan system, said Best. "With overcrowding students aren't getting the courses to qualify for a loan."

A degree doesn't instantly give you a $40,000 a year job – Best

Some students are forced to take any courses they can just so they will qualify, taking longer to finish their degree, and rendering them inadmissible for loan remission, she said.

The maximum lifetime limit for a first degree is $30,000. Single parents with dependents find themselves spending this much before they are halfway toward obtaining their degrees, said Granewall.

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Although Best said 80 per cent of students have unmet need, loan applications in B.C. have risen by eight percent. Over 40 percent of students at UVic already depend almost entirely on financial aid, according to Statistics Canada.

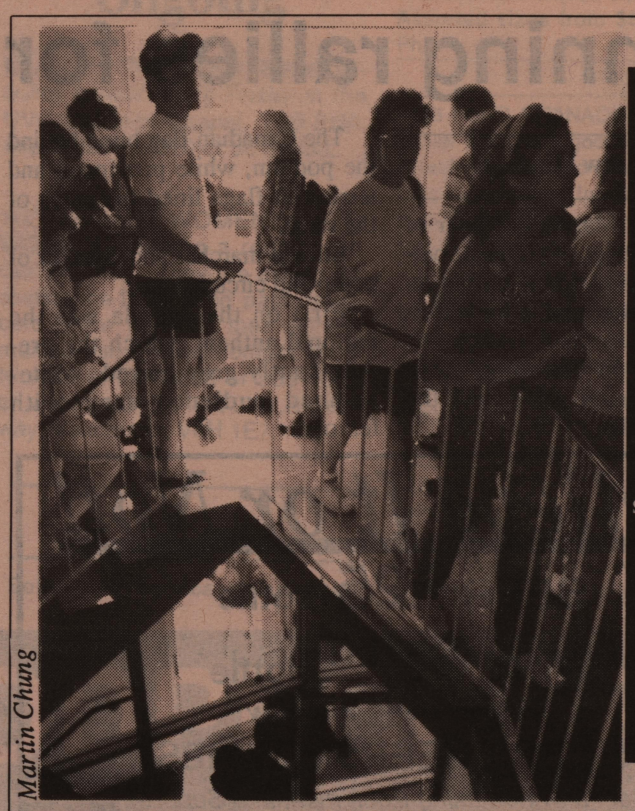
Students who submitted their applications early may now experience problems having their student loans processed, said Granewall, since there were some serious computer errors in the new loan documents issued to address the three per cent federal surcharge.

"What we need is an entire review of the system," said Best.

Even if a student finally does make it through a degree on student loans, the next problem is paying back the loan. "A degree doesn't give you instantly a $40,000 a year job," said Best.

Granewall had one positive comment about the increased availability of bursaries on campus. Work-study positions are also available through student financial aid.

The last option available to students in need of financial aid is scholarships, but these "are very hard to see these days," said Best, "and even an A-minus student is not going to get a scholarship."❑



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Between class mobs pack UVic stairwells.

UVic still too crowded

by Edd Macdonald

Line ups, waitlists, crowded stairwells and classes are the norm at UVic and while they might diminish, they are not going to disappear.

Samuel Scully, UVic vice-president academic, said the overcrowding problems "have been building up for a number of years. They are primarily in arts and sciences, with some pressures in education."

To reduce the pressure, the administration is reducing the number of new students by 20 to 25 per cent by tightening admission standards.

The university changed the high school GPA minimum to 3.0 from the 2.5 figure cited in the university calendar.

At midsummer the number of applications was evaluated and the GPA requirement was dropped from 3.0 to 2.83.

According to Scully, 1,100 to 1,200 UVic applicants met the listed requirements but were not made offers of admission. He estimated 50 to 55 per cent of these students would have tried to register.

According to Jacquie Best, UVic Students' Society (UVSS) director of academics, raising the entrance requirements is causing the university to become elitist and discourage new students from attempting post secondary education.

"B.C. already has among the

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Student voting undermined

By Derek McNaughton.

If the metric system doesn't have the electorate thinking in tens, maybe the upcoming election will.

Following the announcement of the provincial election - due any time now - voters have exactly 10 days to put their names on the provincial voters' list if they have not already done so.

Section 80 of the B.C. Elections Act also has a six day revision period to allow for sleepy procrastinators, but if voters miss both

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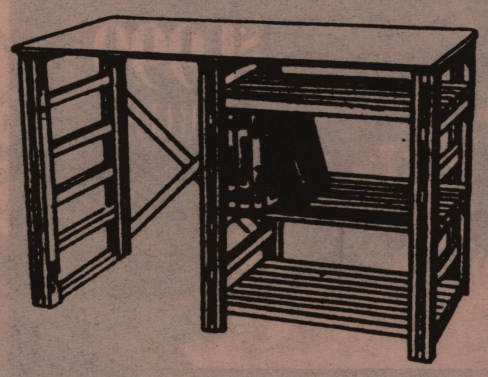

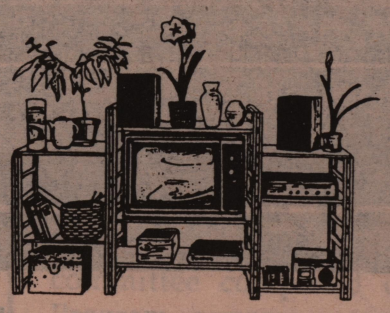

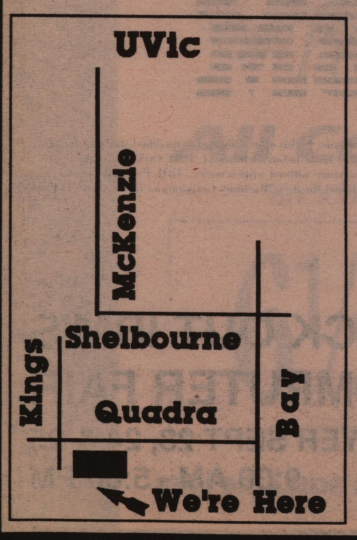

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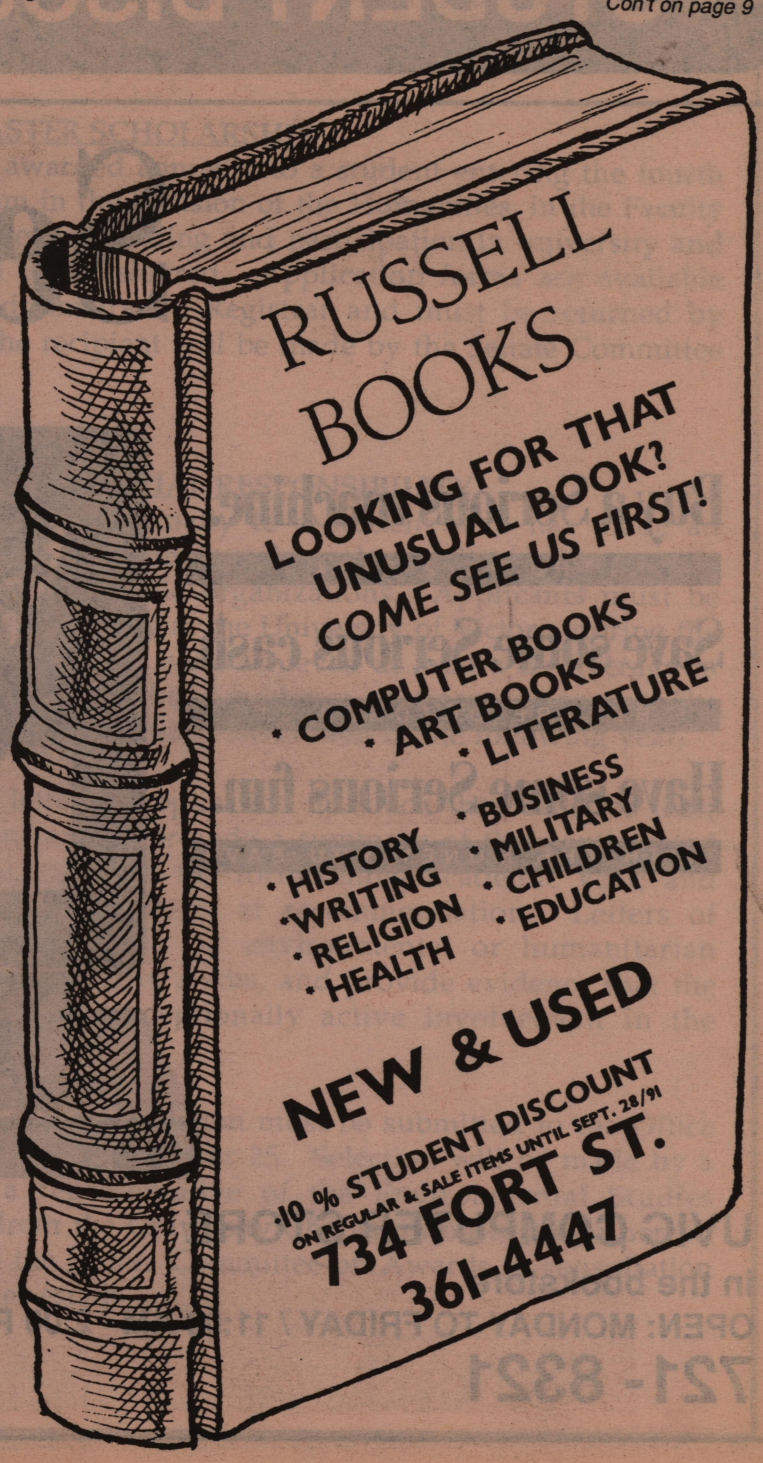

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Manning rallies for Reform

by Andrew MacLeod

E. Preston Manning, leader of the Reform Party of Canada, outlined his vision for a Canadian future last week, and it's a different reality.

The Sept. 11 "meeting," with its $3 admission price, had the energy of a rally.

The Canadian flag hung behind the podium, while provincial and territorial flags lined the sides of the stage.

Strauss marches added an air of pomp and circumstance.

First on the agenda was the national anthem, which the predominantly grey-haired, white-skinned audience sang with fervour.

Manning made his entrance with the party theme song blaring.

The audience was on their feet before, after and several times during his speech.

Manning emphasized the need for Canada to pull together, a long-time theme in Reform policy.

His statement was simple: in Canada, everyone feels left out.

"If there's common ground in Canada, it's that everyone wants in," said Manning, citing the Atlantic provinces, the territories, women, and aboriginal people.

Manning said the federal government must drop barriers to inter-provincial trade. "Taxation makes us uncompetitive internationally," he said.

Another factor pulling Canada apart, said Manning, is a "tyranny of the minority."

According to a party pamphlet, "the Reform Party of Canada opposes the current concept of multiculturalism and hyphenated Canadianism pursued by the Government of Canada."

Martin Chung

Reform Leader Manning gives thumbs-up to party faithful

However, Manning said, "We are not racists."

The pamphlet states the "distinctive heritage and tradition of the RCMP."

Distinctive heritage and tradition play no part in the party's attitude towards Quebec.

Party policy says "all provinces should make a commitment to Canada as one nation."

As for language, the party does not "discourage personal bilingualism." Nor do they encourage it.

Members believe in "freedom of speech," but do not believe anyone should be forced to learn two languages.

Reformers would also like to see constitutional and political changes.

Party policy rejects representation by population in the senate.

Under a Reform government, Ontario and Quebec would no longer hold a larger share of senate seats.

Manning also emphasized the party would use national referenda more often than "the current average of once per century."

The Reform Party would allow more free votes in the House of Commons.

According to Manning, this allows elected members to represent their constituents as fairly as possible.

Manning also addressed government spending.

"We are talking about reducing federal spending in absolute terms. People won't be willing to tighten their belts, unless they see the government doing the same," he said.

Belt-tightening under the Reform party would be "in areas such as Parliament, political parties, government administration,

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special interest groups, subsidies to business, and federal pet projects such as bilingualism, multiculturalism and government advertising."

Party policy on this committment would require any government to balance the budget in a three-year period or be obliged to call an election.

While Manning didn't focus on education, Paul Arnold, at the

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Internat'l students 'shy' on racism

by James Chen

Besides culture shock and everyday difficulties, some international students at UVic say they are experiencing racism.

There are 463 foreign students at UVic this year, from 54 different countries.

In 1989, the university hired David Clode as the Director of International Student Affairs to meet the needs of this population, which has been steadily increasing in the last few years.

Clode's office offers an orientation program and a host family program for newcomers with the assistance of the UVic Association of Foreign Canadian Students and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Jim Rutkowski, a student hired as an assistant in conducting the two programs this summer, said he was overwhelmed by the ramifications of the job.

Beside the obvious tasks of conducting campus tours and contacting host families, he found himself surrounded by miscellaneous problems of the foreign students.

"There was a student from Jamaica who arrived without having received any of the material from the university, and a French student who was having financial problems," said Rutkowski."Some others can't find housing, and I had to sort them all out.

"At first I was upset, realizing that we have a huge problem on our hands. But I did the best job I could and I think we solved a lot of problems," he said.

People are tolerant of minorities as long as they are minor.

Rutkowski said he believes the university should hire a full-time person to deal with international students'needs.

Clode said the university is in the process of recruiting such an assistant.

Clode attributed the Jamaican student's problems to the lack of communication between UVic and the agency that handled the student's application.

The registration package was mailed to the agency, which deals with everything from stipends to student authorization for the student. Apparently, the agency failed to relay the material to the student on time.

"We have an overcrowding problem here at UVic, and the agencies do not know that," Clode said. He is considering issuing a statement to all such agencies warning them about the overcrowding.

Clode said some international students may actually be forced to stay longer than they had planned as a result of this communication failure. Because of the limitations of funding and visas international students always face, an extended stay may not be possible.

Some students' stay may be limited because of commitment to their families back home.

Lyn Yang, a newcomer from China, left behind her husband and 3-year-old daughter to pursue her degree in economics.

"I miss them very much, and I want to finish my degree on time," she said.

Clode, with the help of the AFCS, has conducted surveys amongst international students, and said as far as he knows, there is no "serious problem with racism." "People are tolerant of minorities as long as they are minor (in numbers)," he said.

However, the surveys were only distributed to a portion of the members of AFCS. Moreover, according to Ahmad Nadhom, the president of AFCS, most of the students who received the survey never returned them.

"The major problem we have here is that a lot of them are shy," Nadhom said.

"Especially the Asian (women);

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Students wage election campaign

by Nancy Moote

The BC branch of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) will run a $10,000 deficit this year.

CFS-BC will spend $10,000 to campaign for better education during the upcoming provincial election, and $20,000 for a new part-time staffperson at their Vancouver office.

UVic delegates to a semi-annual CFS-BC general meeting held in Victoria in August supported the motion to go into the red.

"We want to raise public awareness about the current underfunding and overcrowding crisis," said Tom McReynolds, UVic Students' Society (UVSS) Director of Services.

The election campaign will include a television ad and leaflets produced in cooperation with the College-Institute Educators' Association.

"We'll also have a series of bus ads, in every single bus in the province," said Jacquie Best, UVSS Director of Academics. "They're basically about overcrowding, asking what kept you away from post-secondary education this year."

George Pringle, a UVic student senator, said the money is ill spent. "There were a lot of complaints from the smaller schools. Once they create staff positions they never seem to get rid of them."

The provincial CFS is spending $140,000 for staff this year – over half its budget."We've got about $48,000 surplus from past years, sort of a rainy day fund," said Best. "We're calling it a rainy day year."❑

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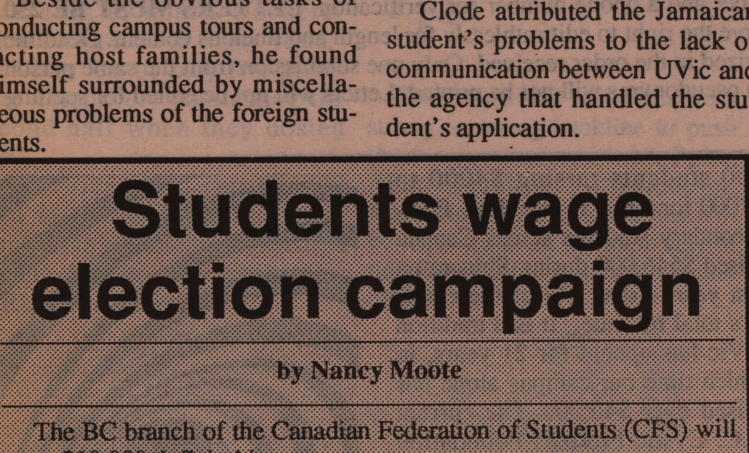

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'Super Natural British Columbia' is not the best way to describe our forests anymore, but it's a perfect way to describe our politics.

Provincial politicians have recently clearcut themselves with the toothed saw of resignations, which has left us like bewildered forest animals.

This government is now at a point where all the elected trees have to be replaced. And you, the voter, the noble planter of future sitka spruce, have a chance to say which political tree gets planted where.

A provincial election may not be 'super natural'– but it will give voters a chance to make their opinions count.

A lot of students don't vote. And the reasons why vary as much as students themselves. Most don't participate in provincial elections—89 per cent last year—because they either don't have the time, don't understand the system, don't think politicians can do a damn thing right, or they simply don't care.

None of these are acceptable excuses.

Your right to vote should be exercised with as much fervour as your right to speak your mind, to express your freedom of conscience, religion, thought, or belief.

Muse over what has happened recently in our own, uncut fantasy garden.

Just thinking about the recent turmoil, conflict, resignations, turbulence and allegations in the B.C. government should make you just run out to the polling places. That's run, don't walk...

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To remind everyone that no place—be it the street or in one's home—is a safe place for women.

Yet.

The Victoria Take Back The Night March is Friday, Sept. 20 at the Legislative Buildings at 8 p.m. All women are invited to attend.

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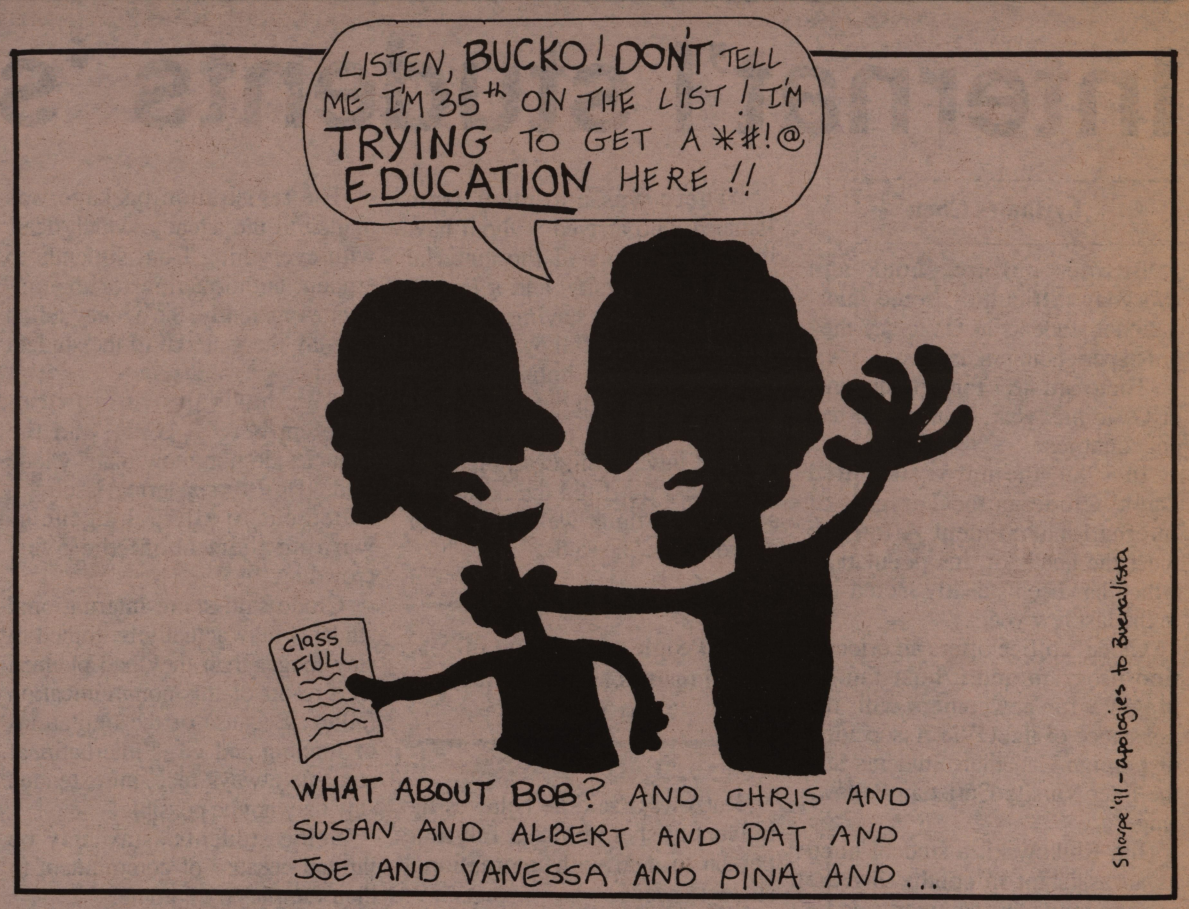

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Why shun Shinerama?

Editors:

I was disappointed to hear UVic's annual charity event, Shinerama, will not be held this year, for the first time since 1969. Other campuses across Canada will be participating in this fundraiser for the Cystic Fibrosis (CF) Foundation.

I was told by the VP Services it was cancelled due to expense and a lack of student support. As a veteran of six Shineramas and a former organizer, I know the cost is low: the CF Foundation pays for supplies and local businesses provide food, so the UVSS only has to provide posters for publicity. Some Shinerama dances have proven costly, but not the services project itself.

I was told that two years ago "only 4-10 students showed up." In fact, there were over 30 participants that year. Every other year since 1985, there have been 40-100 students raising $4000 to $7000 for CF -- in one day. Post-secondary students across Canada raised $546,000 during Shinerama last year -- over 5% of the charity's total revenue. It is a tradition UVic has upheld for 21 years, in which time our campus alone has raised over $40,00. The current B.C. Cystic Fibrosis Foundation newsletter mentions Shinerama no less than six times. We do make a difference. I hope the UVSS and the VP Services will consider this.

Roger Pylypa

Struck by enlightening

Editors:

I just wanted to drop a short note of appreciation to you for your help in making the 1991 "SUB TOUR" such a success. above all friendly "*Martlet* orientation sessions" (as I listed them in the agenda) were a definite highlight of the tour. I came away having learned a lot myself, and the tour groups found it very enlightening.

Garth Frizzell

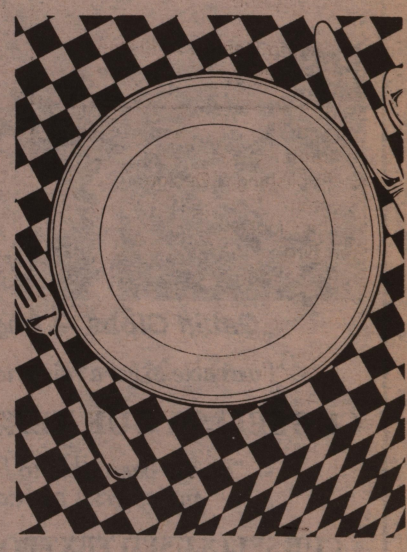
Tune in, pay fees, or ship out

Editors:

I would like to remind all students that as stated on page 21, section 1(h) of the Calendar, "*Failure to pay full fees by October 31st for the first term, results in cancellation of registration*".

This means that such students are not permitted to attend classes or write final exams. Instructors do not have authority to override this statement.

R.H. Mitchell, Chair, Committee on Standards



Literate on crime

Editors:

On Wednesday, September 11th the *Times-Colonist* ran an advertisement for Newspapers In Education (NIE). In this ad, an extremely fallacious assumption is used to arrive at an unwarranted conclusion.

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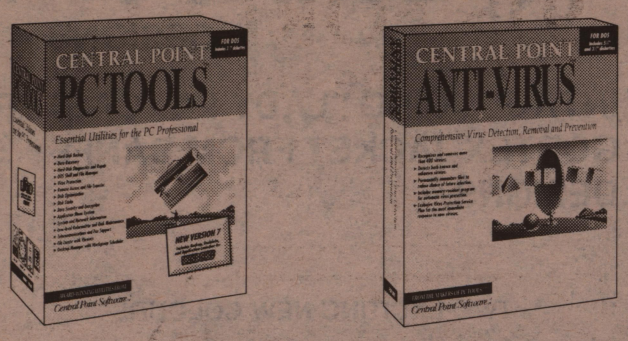

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The ad claims because 15-17% of the population is illiterate, and claim the 22,000 students currently in school have the same proportion of illiterates -- an unsubstantiated and unlikely assumption. Also, the ad uses the word "potential" instead of the more accurate "estimated".

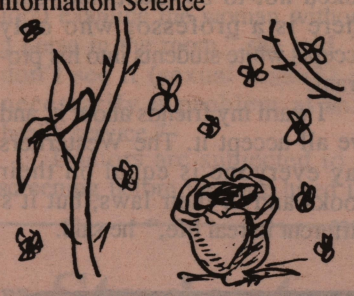
They leap to the conclusion that, since 50% of criminals have less than a grade eight education, 50% of the "potential illiterate adults" are "potential criminals." This shows that NIE equates illiteracy with less than Grade 8 education, regardless of literates with

alternative education and illiterates with Grade 8 or higher education.

This also shows a false assumption: because 50% of criminals are illiterate, 50% of illiterates are criminal. This wrong assumption is shown by the fact that exactly half of the "potential illiterate adults" are

1760 potential criminals. Has the NIE considered (as my Logic professor suggested) that 100% of criminals breathe, and that there are 22,000 potential student breathers in Greater Victoria Schools, and therefore 22,000 potential criminals? The logic is the same.

Patrick Ewing, 5th year Health Information Science



More accolades for Bob Rae

Editors:

How about those Swedish voters!

I would like to commend the winner of the UVic Young Socred Award. This award goes to the person who recruits the most people to the cause of free enterprise. Congratulations, Bob Rae! The cheques in the mail!

I would also like to invite all UVic free enterprisers to CLUB SOCIAL 91 to be held on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7p.m. in Clearihue C - 305. Susan Brice (UVic's Next M.L.A.) and the next M.L.A.'s for Greater Victoria will be there.

Until then, if you still question the virtues of free enterprise over socialism; ask anyone from the Peoples Republic of Ontario. They'll tell you! Sweden just did.

Troy J. DeSouza, President UVic Young Socreds

You say you want a revolution?

Editors:

Yet another blockade has begun in the Bulson Creek watershed in Clayquoet Sound. Add it to the list: Walbran, Tsitika, Slocan, Strathcona and Sulphur Passage. A stranger to these part might think there was a problem in B.C. forests.

It would seem that more and more people are finding empowerment through blockades and civil disobedience practices. The same laws which protect the present logging industry offer them no other choice. There is every bit of scientific evidence to show that the implications of continued

clearcut logging and indiscriminate road building in B.C. 's ancient rainforests will have a negative, if not devastating, impact. What is the government waiting for . . . one of those real revolutions, where people actually get hurt?

Karen Schulz

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opportunities, casting a ballot will be impossible.

You cannot register on voting day.

This option was eliminated by the Social Credit party in 1985.

It was eliminated, said Suzanne Hansen, Socred Candidate for Victoria/Beacon Hill, because of "advanced technology."

"It was also considered to be a 'loophole' which left the system open to abuse because registered constituents could vote in their riding, then go to another area, register, and vote again. I'm not suggesting that this was happening, but the possibility did exist," said Hansen.

Russ Williams, Regional Coordinator for the B.C. Young New Democrats, called that a "lame excuse."

"For one thing it is illegal," said Williams.

"The real reason it was eliminated is due to the competitive nature of politics. Section 80 takes away [votes] from students and single mothers where the NDP traditionally finds most of its support," he said.

Williams said enumerating is done in the summer when most students are away, and this tends to "skew" the results against those who move around a lot.

Meanwhile, the New Democratic Party has announced that if elected, it will reintroduce the right to register on election day.

The ten day period is "very unfair", said NDP MLA Elizabeth Cull.

"[A fall election] is especially hard for students, who tend to be rather transient, trying to find classes or even a place to live at this time of year - it is easy to forget," said Cull.

To vote, you must be nineteen years of age or older, a Canadian citizen, and a resident of B.C. for the past six months.

To register, students can look for an enumeration booth on campus next week, or phone the Registrar of Voters' office at 387-5909.❑

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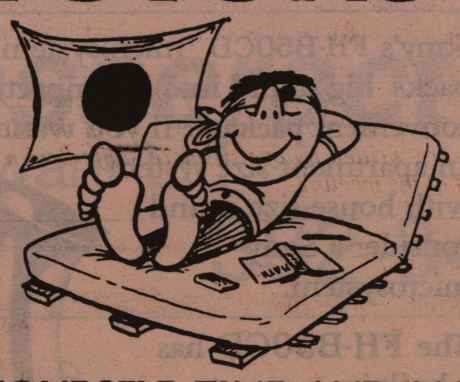

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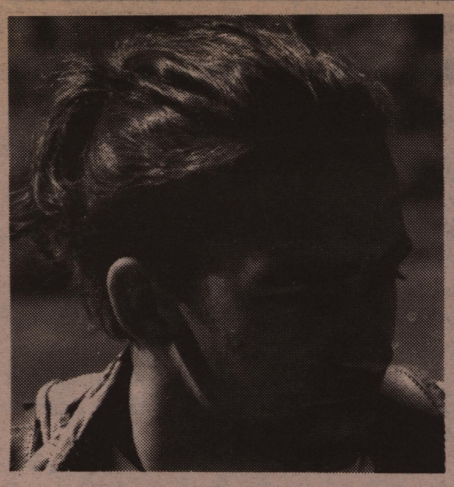
On the spot:

by Edd Macdonald and Craig White

Do you think UVic is overcrowded, and if so, what is the worst problem with it?



— Chris Giroux, Visual Arts

I haven't had too many problems, because my department is small. Visual arts has been very reflexive in providing extra courses for overflow students. This is what should be done by larger departments.

— Don Perkins, Arts and Science

I would say cafeteria lines at certain times.

— Kim Dare, Arts and Science

It's not very fair, they are cheating students out of courses they need to graduate. I think they need to open up a lot more courses.

— Michelle Dann, Arts and Science

I had no problem at all, especially compared to U of A or U of C, there is no problem at all.

— Brad Fuller, Education

Definitely the fact that I can't get any of the courses I want to take, and the greater demand on the professors which has to affect the quality of their teaching. Also the line up in the cafeteria is incredible.

Racism

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they are always in groups, and if one of them has to go, they all leave."

Perhaps this "shyness" has prevented racist incidents from being exposed.

At an international students' reception Sept. 13, two students shared their experiences with racism.

One graduate student, who asked not to be identified, said there is a professor who only accepts white students into his program.

"I warn my friends about it, and we all accept it. The Westerners say everyone is equal on their books and in their laws, but it's different in real life," he said.

When asked for the professor's name, he said he couldn't remember. "How can you prove it? He will just say that he accepted the most qualified candidate in his opinion," he said.

The second student, an undergraduate, said there is a professor who he believes gives lower grades to minorities as a rule. He declined to provide any names.

Many of these students have overcome financial difficulties, restrictions from their own government and the Canadian government, and other barriers to get here. Moreover, they are committed to finishing their degrees at UVic, because families and loved ones are counting on their graduation and return home. ❑

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Profile: Steelworkers at UVic

by Tracee Johnson

Bartenders, typesetters and cashiers in the steelworker's union?

The fact is that the United Steelworker's of America Union (USA) employs between 140 and 150 University of Victoria students.

Students employed by Felicita's, Grafix Shop, SUB Copy Shop, CUB, Health Food Bar, Cinecenta (except for projectionists) and the SUB Cafeteria are members of the steelworker's union. UVSS professional managers are not members of the union.

The drive to unionize SUB employees began in July of 1989 when the issue of job security became an issue. Employees "felt it necessary to approach unions for representation," said Mike Fraser, president of UVic's local (#9288) and fourth year education student.

In summer 1989, SUB employees voted to negotiate with the USA over the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Negotiations were undertaken between August 1989 and January of 1990. In January, 1990 a three year collective agreement was signed by the steelworker's union, UVSS and SUB management.

"For the needs of part time working students the steelworker's union was more conducive because their policies were more progressive. They allowed us more autonomy by letting us establish our own local." said Fraser.

The union actively takes part in promoting women's and human rights issues.

For example, the USA is sponsoring the upcoming "Women of Steel" conference on Oct. 4th, 5th and 6th.

The conference will open on Oct. 4th with a seminar on "Women in the Workforce" given by Angela Schira, secretary treasurer of the British Columbia Federation of Labour.

This seminar will be open to the public in the Clearihue building C109 at 7 p.m.

Workshops for women employed by the steelworker's union will take place on Oct. 5th and 6th. Topics will include: barriers to women obtaining power, sexual harassment, and racism.

The next general meeting for all union employees will take place on October 25th in the Cinecenta.❑

Clubs Calendar

DO THE RIGHT THING! The UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS meet weekly on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. in Clearihue B346. The club provides a support group for those students who are disenchanted with the Martlet, the UVSS and other left-wing campus organizations. For more information call Troy at 744-1173. Join the winning team!

AIKIDO CLUB is on again for beginners and returning students. Sign up for the Athletics and Recreation Course ($30 for 9 weeks starting Sept 16) in the McKinnon Apparatus Gym for classes Mon and Wed 7:30 - 9:30. Questions? Call Ben at 388-9255.

GAYS & LESBIANS OF UVIC (formerly Lambda Club) meets weekly on Wednesdays, 7-9:30 p.m. Next meeting Sept.25 in Clearihue c214. The club provides a support group and social outlet for gays and lesbians on campus. For more information call 595-7481 (Eric).

ENGLISH STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL MEETING is Tues, Sept. 24, at 4:30 pm in CleC 305. Come and find out about the society and the exciting events we have in store for you this year. Elections for the remaining executive positions will also be held.

UVIC FRIENDS OF CARMANAH /WALBRAN will be holding weekly planning and action meetings in the SUB upper lounge every Wednesday at 5 p.m. Join the fight to save this ancient forest.

OUTDOORS CLUB meets every Wednesday at 5:30. Elliot 167

Crowds

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lowest participation rates in the country," Best said.

Since 1981 operating grants have increased by 22 per cent while interest has gone up by 77.5 per cent, said Best. "Funding is the bottom line."

Operating grants are the core funding the university receives from the federal and provincial governments.

Total government funding this year was increased by 4.5 per cent, said Best. Increases within departments will be eaten up by staff salary increases with no increases in spending for resources or student services, she said.

Reformer

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Reform Party of Canada's Victoria office, said education is a priority of the party.

"Education is a strong element in the future prosperity of the country," Arnold said.

"The Reform Party believes in sustainable educational programs, supported by government structure," he said.

Reform politics are self-described as "grassroots," and their economics are free market.

The ideas and people of the Reform Party are ideal to lead Canada through the 90s, said Manning.

He told a story to illustrate how he hopes to succeed in the next federal election.

It's about five hikers, each representing one of Canada's major federal parties, out for a walk. Upon meeting a grizzly bear the Reformer begins lacing up his running shoes.

"What are you doing?" ask the other hikers. "You can't outrun a grizzly bear."

"No, I can't," says the Reformer, "but I only have to outrun you."

The Reform Party was formed in 1987 in Winnipeg with 3,000 members.

In spring 1991, party members voted to extend their activities across Canada.

Membership has climbed to over 85,000 and is growing fast. The party has 26,000 members in British Columbia; half are on Vancouver Island.❑

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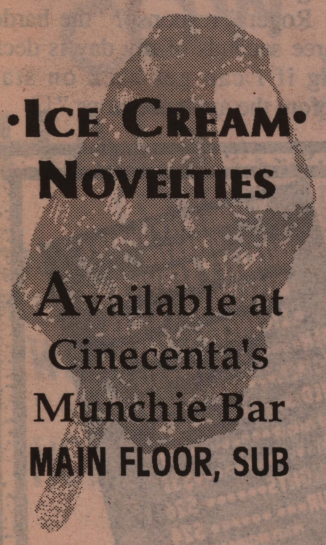

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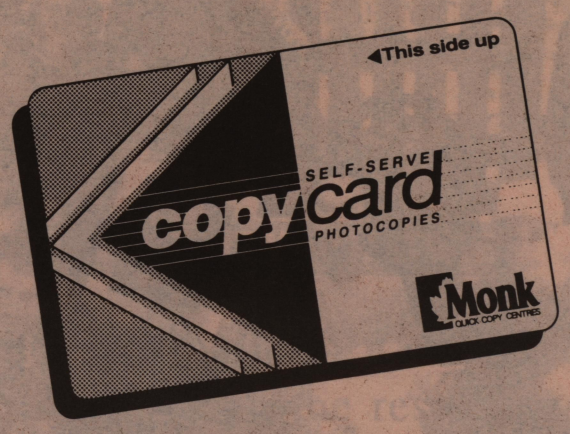

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Exploding televisions and war films highlight zany CFUV gig

by Paul Shrimpton

Four punk bands chalked up a near sell-out for CFUV's Fundrive in the SUB Upper on Sept. 14.

If it was a contest of who can make the biggest mess, Drone would walk off with the 'Stanley Cup' of grand prizes.

16mm war documentaries, a disquietingly bound woman dancing hypnotically (covered in fake blood), several exploding televisions, a bubble machine and their trademark red 'fire-engine' light formed a visual stage of symbolism gone awry.

Their music, amazingly, sounded similar to their presentation: a collage of madness. Kudos for continuity.

Perhaps "intense" and "amazing" are understatements when describing Pigment Vehicle, a band which exhausts adjectives associated with excellence.

Drone made the biggest mess

How can one describe a band that parallels divinity in musical complexity and artistic creativity without just saying, incredible.

Our Testicles Touch the Ground received a rather dry, unenthusiastic response from the crowd, the typical "Oh it's just the first band, let's go outside and drink beer" mentality.

However, their performance was definitely fun, and they played with energy and zaniness which made them well worth seeing. Most importantly, they have a drummer named Doug who wears nugs (those totally cool 70's Adidas shorts).

Playing in a post-Drone scenario reminiscent of the futuristic scenes from The Terminator, The Wakulich Brothers - a trio of drums, guitar and clarinet - played some 40's and 50's jingles to the handful of jaw-gaping punks who were still able to stand.

With songs like "In The Year 2525," the Wakulichs performed a brilliant comedy show.

While the sets were pretty short with four bands packed into one evening, it was all for a good cause, and it was darn entertaining too.❑

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Monsieur Bonneau bat du tambour avec finesse

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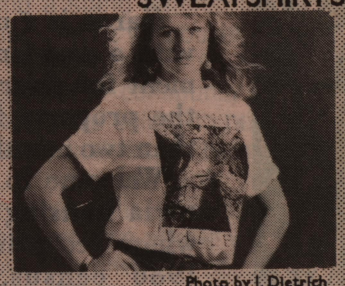

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Dreamy local tape

by Alisa Smith

The band's name is Morpheus, which also refers to the son of Hypnos, god of dreams.

The dark, melodic, sometimes exotic feel of this literary-allusive local band's cassette, Secret Alien Doctrine, is already hinted at in the name.

"Lotus Mud," an A-side track, elaborates this exoticism with a Near Eastern flavoured riff in the intro.

Secret Alien Doctrine must be an anomaly

A funky kinda groove is woven into "Solar Wheel," and a few other tunes as well, on this tantalising little offering.

Not the punk you might perhaps expect, as Kev Smith of the Neos (the first band, back in the early 80's Victoria scene, to truly thrash) is on guitar and vocals.

Everybody's gotta mellow out sometime. Maybe even use a drum machine (although it is mixed in a bit too heavy).

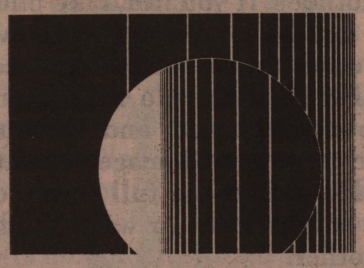
Drum machines often belong to the realm of disco, new wave, or factory dance music, so Secret Alien Doctrine must be an anomaly.

The guitar is raw and individualistic, and the tunes often upbeat without being petty.

Surprisingly, the vocals are pretty laid back - not one thrash-type scream.

Smith's voice sticks pretty close to his lead guitar, and although it drowns out the vocals sometimes, it is generally effective. Simplicity, my friend.

Morpheus' limited edition cassette is available in a run of 50 for a limited time at your local alternative record store.❑



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The perils of rental housing

by Alisa Gordaneer

"Let's see, this sounds good. Three appliances, two bedrooms, one bathroom. Great location. Only $950 a month. Yeah, right. How about this: Bachelor suite, own kitchen and bathroom, utilities not included. $580 a month. Sure. Bet that's the one Nancy went to look at— it was almost big enough to open the bathroom door all the way without knocking pots off the stove!"

Karen is a university student who supplements her loan income with a part-time job. She's been living in the same low-rent apartment for several years, but now her landowner has decided to use the property for his own purposes. Since he's given Karen more than two month's notice, he's legally entitled to ask her to leave.

Welcome to the Victoria housing market, where according to the 1986 census, 43,030 homes of a total 109,435 occupied private dwellings are rental housing - about 40 per cent.

"Cat O.K."

On Tuesday September 17, 1991, about 200 unfurnished apartments were listed for rent in the *Times-Colonist.* Most were priced at over $400, for one bedroom. A few bachelor suites between $350 and $400 were also listed, but these were few and far between.

So Karen goes through the classifieds and circles the few listings that say "cat o.k.". She crosses off the ones that say "55 plus", or "seniors only". She makes a lot of phone calls.

One place Karen looks at has cockroaches peeking out from behind the cupboard doors. The landowner at another place wants her to sign a weird agreement that lets him walk in, anytime. Another has next-door neighbors that turn the T.V. volume up LOUD. They're watching "Wheel of Fortune" and making catcalls.

One place isn't too bad. It's got new carpet, and it's within Karen's price range—student loan friendly. The landowner looks at her dubiously and says, "Well, I do have ten more people coming to look at it today . . . but you can fill out an application, if you really want to . . . chances are, though . . ."

Victoria is a wonderful place to live. Everyone knows it. Trouble is, almost everyone wants to live here, and there's not enough room.

You don't need a lecture in Economics 100 to figure out the supply and demand of affordable housing in Victoria. All you need to do is spend a day, a week, or three weeks, trying to find somewhere to park your bed and your textbooks for the next semester.

Low supply and high demand mean landowners have the opportunity to charge exorbitant rents for properties that aren't worth the price, and to choose their preferred tenants from dozens of applicants for a single apartment.

While landowners aren't legally allowed to discriminate on the basis of the sex, age, race, religion, marital status or physical ability of potential tenants, it is difficult to prove that you've been discriminated against for any of these reasons. Landowners are not allowed to discriminate against you if you have children. They are, however, allowed to designate a building as an "adult only" space.

Situations like these seem to give landowners ultimate power over whether or not you will end up having a place to live. You do, however, have certain rights once you do secure a place to live.

The Residential Tenancy Act of B.C. is a document which defines the rights of tenants and landowners. It is helpful to know just what you, as a tenant, are and are not expected to put up with.

Carol moved into a place she could almost afford, because it included everything. There was plenty of heat and hot water, and cablevision too, for the nights she didn't feel like studying. These benefits were guaranteed by her tenancy agreement.

Bug infested rental palace

One night, she came home to a notice from the landowner, stating that her hydro would no longer be included in her rent. Disgusted, she sat down to watch her favourite T.V. show, only to find that her cable had been cut off.

Carol went to the Residential Tenancy Branch, and entered arbitration. Since her cable and hydro services were initially guaranteed, it was illegal for the landowner to take them away. Carol was able to get back the money she spent on hydro. The arbitrator decided that the cessation of Carol's cable was a "hidden rent increase", because the service was supposed to be paid for in her rent. As a result, Carol didn't have to pay any other increase for a whole year.

The Residential Tenancy Branch of the provincial governm has its office at 1019 Wharf Street. They solve disputes betw landowners and tenants, usually by an arbitration such as the Carol received.

Reasons to apply for arbitration include fighting an eviction, claiming a security deposit. You can also file an arbitration if y dwelling needs some major repairs done, or if you want to cl moving expenses in the wake of an illegal eviction.

The Tenancy Branch charges a $35 filing fee for this service. can call them at 387-1602 for free information regarding your rig as a tenant.

As a tenant, you have certain obligations as well. You must your full rent on time, and when you move out, you are expecte give at least a full month's notice and leave the place reasona clean.

If you don't comply with these responsibilties, you that hefty chunk of money known as a "damage depos

This tidy sum exists as an assurance to the landow you will behave yourself and not trash the place i mid-term frenzy, and stifles the urge to carry impromptu renovations.

It's also money the landowner keeps if you don't proper notice of moving out.

A security, or damage deposit, can never amount more than half a month's rent, and a landowner can o ask you for it upon rental agreement. You have to give this mone the landowner within thirty days, or you're open to eviction.

When you move out, providing you give proper notice and premises are left reasonably clean and tidy, the landowner has t ty days to return the deposit to you, with interest starting from day you handed over the money.

The rate of interest is determined by the Residential Tena Branch by subtracting 4.50 per cent from the Bank of Canada interest rate on January 1st each year. The rate of interest a landowner must pay a tenant for 1991 is 8.25 per cent. This amount is compounded annually.

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At almost ten per cent interest on your damage deposit, it's worth making sure you get the money back by leaving the place clean and giving proper notice. The amount could mean a fair bundle of groceries, or the first month's rent at your new place. In orde ensure that your intent to move out is entirely clear, write it and date the letter. If you can, deliver it to the landowner in pers If you have to post it, allow at least a week for transit time. notice must reach the landowner by the day before your rent is d

One person's defintion of "reasonably clean" differs greatly fr another's. If you can, take photos of the place after you've cleaned or get the landowner to go over it with you and sign a letter say you left the premises in an acceptable condition.

Frank didn't do this. Even though he thought he scrubbed stove pretty well, and vaccuumed up the potato chip crumbs fr the carpet, his damage deposit just didn't show up at his new plac

He waited the full thirty days the Residential Tenancy Act s he might have to wait. And then he waited another week. A another.

Finally, Frank decided to write his past landowner a polite firm note, asking why his deposit and 8.25 per cent interest had reached him.

The landowner replied immediately, with a cheque and an apolo

Unfortunately, not all landowners are this willing to oblige.

Yuki was living in a basement suite that needed repairs, and f The stove only worked if you turned on the kitchen light swit and a refreshing winter zephyr r ularly breezed through the w next to her bed. The shower st had a bad propensity towa mildew.

There are municipal by-la which determine the standards which residential housing m adhere. These standards vary municipality, and they cover eve thing from cockroaches to lea sinks. To find out what standa apply to your rotting floors, c your municipal hall and ask for a building inspector.

Yuki wanted to complain to the landlord, or to a munici building inspector about the condition of her suite, but was rel tant to do so. She suspected it might be an illegal suite, and did want to be evicted.

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"A municipal by-law makes the suite illegal," said Peggy Prill, a market analyst at Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

She said illegal suites must still comply with certain standards, such as fire regulations.

"They may meet municipal standards, but [the landowners] haven't gone to the municipality to apply for a zoning change," said Prill.

If you live in Saanich and you're not sure whether the basement suite you live in is illegal, it probably is.

According to Perry Carrigan, a by-law enforcement officer for the municipality of Saanich, "most places in Saanich are zoned single family."

"People can have an extra dwelling in their home specifically for an in-law or a relative," said Carrigan.

Saanich by-law says this suite must have open access to the entire house, and must be occupied by a family member.

"Once it's turned into an apartment and rented out to non-related members, then it violates our by-law," Carrigan said.

It is difficult for a municipality to unilaterally enforce a by-law about illegal suites, because it only discovers the suites when there is a complaint.

Carrigan said that neighbors may complain about noise, or too many cars on the street. "Sometimes property will deteriorate," he said, which results in complaints from neighbors about an illegal suite.

"They have the right to enjoy a single-family neighborhood which they've bought into," said Carrigan.

But even if you live in an illegal suite, you have the same rights as any other tenant. You can still ask the landowner for necessary repairs, and you can still file an arbitration to settle your disputes.

However, you may not want to call a building inspector. Carrigan said if an illegal suite is discovered, the by-law enforcement officers will "tell the owners of the property to turn it back into single family. If the only thing they can do is to evict the tenants, we'll give them a full calendar month to benefit the tenants."

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For a second offence, a landowner is charged with violating a zoning by-law.

This offence, which "carries a fine of 500 or 1000 dollars, is deemed to occur for every day the situation exists. We'd lay a charge every so many days," said Carrigan.

As a result, fines pile up quickly for the landowners, and tenants find themselves without a home pretty fast.

"We know there's hundreds of illegal suites out there," said Carrigan. "We only go out as a result of a complaint by a neighbor, and it has to be a reasonable complaint."

"We don't go out looking for illegal suites," he said.

Yuki talked to her landowner, and they decided it would be in both of their best interests to repair her suite. The landowner needed the income from Yuki's rent to pay for her son's first-year tuition, and Yuki needed an affordable place to live. Although the suite was not legally zoned, it provided an essential service to both.

In this city, many students and others on low incomes are forced to live either in illegal suites, or in sub-standard housing.

Another alternative is government subsidized housing, which is a rental situation based on income and need.

However, students may also have difficulties finding a place in subsidized housing.

"We don't have any family housing for students," said Fiona Hopcraft, an office assistant at B.C. Housing, a subsidized housing corporation.

Students can, however, apply for subsidized housing. Along with a complete application (available from B.C. Housing— just call 382-6127, and they'll send you one), you have to include proof of your income, and a copy of your most recent rent receipt.

"When we have a vacancy, we fill it with the neediest person," said Hopcraft.

Once you live in subsidized housing, you can stay as long as you like. The rent you pay will amount to 30 per cent of your total income, regardless of your income.

Regardless of where you live, be it bug-infested basement or one-bedroom tenement, be it rental palace or rented prison, it helps to know your rights as a tenant. After all, a good home is hard to find. ❑

Thanks to the Vancouver Tenants Rights Coalition for their booklet, *Tenant Survival Guide.* Their hotline number is 255-0546, in Vancouver. In Victoria, call the Tenants Hotline at 384-1196.

Squat all

by James MacKinnon

So your landowner is racist, your rights have been twisted and bulldozed countless times, and on top of it all, you just blew fifty per cent of your rent money on daycare. There is still an option.

Try squatting.

To the uninitiated, squatting involves living, rent free, in any abandoned or unused space.

It could mean tenting in city parks or under abandoned overpasses, but it usually refers to comfortable shacking in unused tenant blocks.

Virtually every Canadian city of consequence has squatters; in fact, Canada's squatter history is rich.

Squatting was a way of life during the Depression, especially the development of illegal shanty towns on public property. As well, tenting camps, trespass of abandoned buildings, and squats in unused boxcars were common.

In British Columbia, conscientious objectors, the dread 'draft dodgers' of the Vietnam War, cleared land and established themselves in then wilderness areas, particularly in the Kootenays and Peace River area.

Many of these people constructed houses that few would call shanties, and were happily farming long before any problems arose.

Eventually, however, B.C. squatters were faced with one of two government selected fates. Some found themselves squatting on timber interests and other land deemed valuable by the Crown, while others, like many in the Kootenays, were given the land as thanks for 'settling' the land.

Of course, there was also the consideration that so many squatters would be very hard to clear out.

In the modern day, with room for a good wilderness squat limited, the focus has changed, as have reasons for squatting.

A fifteen year old living under bleachers in downtown Victoria is not looking to live off the land.

They're living off $500 a month of social assistance, in a city where housing under $300 is rare.

Dean Fortin, executive director of the Association for Street Kids, said squatting is a regular occurence in Victoria, but there are no regular squatting spots here.

"They're usually cleared out pretty fast," he said, adding arrests are uncommon.

"They're usually just told to get out," he said.

When asked if squatters have any rights he is aware of, he laughs.

"The law is based on a fundamental right of private property."

Canadian law leaves no room for squatters' rights. The Residential Tenancy Act of British Columbia has no laws governing squatters, and the criminal code lists such behaviour as trespassing.

Yet squatting has developed something of a public profile. While the average homeless squatter doesn't get much air time, political squats are making the news.

In November 1990, East Vancouver's Francis Street squat hit the bigtime with blockades and banners.

Though most of the squatters were far from wealthy, politics was heavier on their minds than the whereabouts of the nearest soup kitchen.

"They wanted to take a stand against Vancouver's increasing housing costs," said Paul (last name withheld), one of the squatters.

As well, Paul said the squatters were taking a stand against the gentrification of East Vancouver.

"It's a neighborhood where there's still a lot of community ... the developers are selling to people who don't work in the neighborhood, and who look for entertainment elsewhere," he said.

Then there were the people who had trouble with private property itself—the anarchist or participatory democrat contingent.

So the Francis Street squat became more visible than the tide of homeless.

It also became more confusing.

"Francis Street was the paradise of squats," said Paul. The squatters had hydro, telephone, hot water, and six buildings to choose from.

The squat blurred the line between tenants and squatters. It also significantly redefined the penalties for illegal tenancy.

The owner of the Francis Street buildings had allowed the squatters to stay there, and later gave them two weeks to clear out.

Because the squatters had, at one point, permission to remain in the buildings, the landowner/tenant relationship became blurry.

As well, hydro and telephone had been hooked up in the squatters' names. This contract prevented the landowner from shutting off services.

So the squatters did have a taste of tenant rights. However, these rights were never tested.

The Francis Street squat was the first highly public use of the relatively new 'assault by trespass' law.

Under this law, landowners simply needed to touch individuals illegally residing on their property to elevate the charge from trespassing to this novel form of assault.

This law also went untested at Francis Street, because approximately 30 people were arrested, but no one was charged with tenancy related crimes.

Instead, most were arrested for resisting arrest and contempt of court, though all charges were later dropped.

Squatting, with its long history and pervasiveness in the urban world, may finally become a statement of politics more defined than 30s shanties and the 'Okies' of the Dust Bowl era.

College heroes like Michael Stipe of REM and Michelle Shocked have been squatters.

And just take a look at all those huge, empty buildings in Songhees. For want of low income housing, society was lost.

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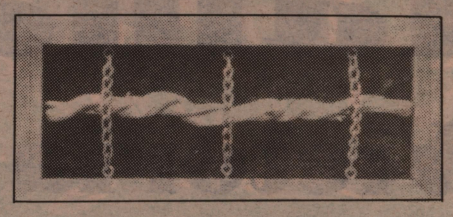


Reflections of violence: art is a broken mirror

by Paige Raymond

The William Butler Yeats phrase, "the blood-dimmed tide is loosed, and everywhere the ceremony of innocence is drowned" was quoted in the comment-book.

But Diana Thompson's art exhibition is anything but innocent. "Witness" is a show influenced by the Montreal massacre of December 6, 1989, and a close friend's death of bulimia and anorexia.

Walking by one piece, you may catch your own reflection in a broken mirror. In this work, an innocent drawing of roses is fenced in with chicken wire.

Some works are abstract, but poignant. Others are more graphically realistic, intense as scenes from German concentration camps.

In her statement Diana Thompson writes,"I have attempted to be explicit. I have attempted to dissect romantic ideas of the victim, the hero, and the martyr, and the concept of punishment (which is often simply revenge)."

It is a mixed media exhibition that includes drawings, collages, chairs, and even nails.

The theme of violence against women is reflected in each work. Short descriptive sentences beside each piece further disturb the viewer.

Thompson graduated with a Fine Arts degree from UVic in 1983. She has been involved in the Art Studio Programme at Banff Centre of Arts in 1987 and 1989.

The show is worth seeing, but bring a friend. The emotions it invokes should be talked about and reflected upon.

The show continues until September 28 at Xchanges Gallery, 951 North Park.❑

Improv fiends return

by Chris Peters

The Impromaniacs are coming back to UVic!

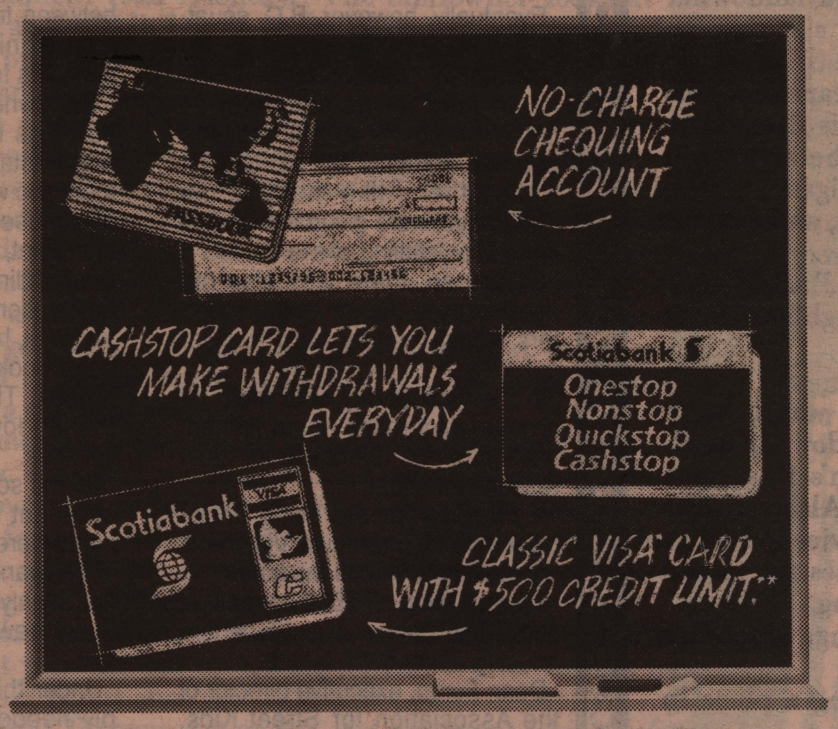
This local improvisational comedy theatre company will be opening for both shows of "What's up Tiger Lily?" at Cinecenta on Monday, September 23.

The Impromaniacs are a group of approximately 15 performers who create and perform situations on stage by getting suggestions from the audience.

They may ask the audience to name a place where you'd find something green and squishy, or they might drag an audience member on stage to sculpt the performers into funny positions.

The results are hilariously funny scenes involving anything from a microwave to a Tibetan garbage can. Sometimes they're spoken entirely in gibberish.

This is Cinecenta's first multimedia comedy night and it promises to be offbeat and entertaining. Showtimes are 7:15 and 9:15. ❑



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Murray Bala

For the esoteric set, *Beauty is a One-Legged Woman*

Disappearing beauty focus of local Fringe play

by Eufemia Fantetti

Beauty is only skin deep.

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

For many people these two clichés sound familiar. For writer/actor Laura Evans and composer Murray Bala, Beauty is a One Legged Woman (or How I Came to Love the Clearcut).

The title sparks interest, as does the true story behind it.

Based on a true story, it is the tale of Beauty, a Hollywood production accountant performed by Evans, and her short-lived love with a local environmentalist. Beauty mysteriously disappeared in October 1990.

With minimal set and a soundscape provided by Bala to produce the environment, Evans and Bala hope to develop a new genre of theatre performance.

The two local artists have formed the Arrival Theatre Collaborative for this year's Fringe Festival.

Theatre and music, two powerfully expressive mediums, combined with possibly the longest title in the Fringe, make this a show well worth seeing. Catch it at Fringe venue 4 (630 Yates), 384-5584.❑

Highlights, horror and humour all affordable at this year's Fest

by Sarah Fowles

Stages in Victoria will be alive with 250 theatre performances from Sept. 20 to 29.

One highlight of the upcoming Fringe Festival is the performance of George Orwell's Animal Farm, only recently found on Soviet bookshelves, by Igroky, a Moscow theatre troupe.

Victoria's own productions include Ralph Crayen's FFF, Bisia Belina's Faces of Eve, and Douglas Berry's Hunting.

Of course, British style humour and horror are not to be forgotten here in the city of afternoon tea and trench coats.

The English Suitcase Company is back, this year with an adaptation of Franz Kafka's In the Penal Colony.

A diverse range of entertainment can be guaranteed to this year's discerning Fringe goers, with many more local and international offerings.

Tickets are seven dollars or less (after a small initial Fringe membership fee), so even students can afford to drop by a few Fringe venues and join in the fun.

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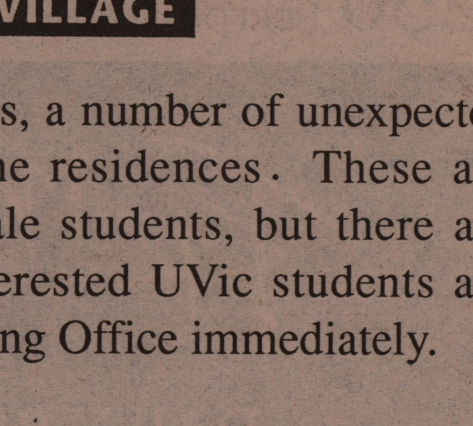

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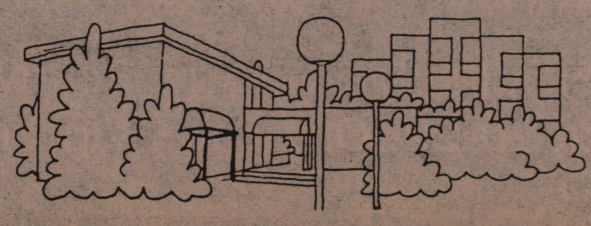

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University Campuses are unsafe for women

by Andrew MacLeod
with CUP files

Mount Saint Vincent students in Halifax are being warned to take extra safety precautions after the second attack on a woman in five months.

In the most recent assault, a man wearing a mask and gloves and carrying a knife grabbed a woman while she was walking between two buildings at about 8 pm on Sept. 8. The student managed to escape from her assailant.

Another woman was sexually assaulted on campus last spring. "I believe the incident was directed to this student specifically," said Diana MacKinnon, campus security chief.

Campus security patrols have increased since classes began, she added.

Campus police chief Harold Crawley said the campus can be an unsafe environment.

"Anyone who comes to the Mount without good intentions has many good places to hide."

University officials put out a safety bulletin for students the day after the attack.

Halifax police are investigating the incident.

At UVic, Traffic and Security has not received a complaint of an attack since May 1990.

Kelly Abeysinghe of the UVic Women's Centre said this campus is still not safe for women.

"There is a history of sexual assault on campus," she said.

The Women's Centre provides self-defense training, and advocates use of Traffic and Security's escort service.

The service provides company for anyone not wanting to walk alone on campus after dark.

Abeysinghe would also like to see brighter lights installed on campus.

In the past, the department of astronomy has objected to brighter lighting because they require darkness to view the night sky.

Abeysinghe suggests using lights which shine down rather than up.❑

Assault fears stem exams

by Naomi Klein

TORONTO (CUP) — Many women are refusing to have gynecological exams done at a University of Toronto medical centre, following the dismissal of a physician accused of sexually assaulting a female patient.

And in light of a recent and well-publicized report on the sexual abuse of patients, women's rights advocates say the centre must educate the university community about the problem.

"I don't think the profession has ever had a grip on how large a problem it is," said Linda Franklin, communications director for the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Concerns were raised at the university following an allegation of sexual misconduct in the fall of 1990 at one of the university's three campuses. The doctor was dismissed shortly afterward. Following a campus newspaper report last spring, students began avoiding the university's main medical centre.

"Students have been calling and saying 'I can't come there for my pap smear because there was a doctor charged with sexual assault,'" said medical centre director David Smith.

A pap smear is an internal examination which tests for cervical cancer. Doctors recommend young, sexually active women be tested annually.

Smith said women's fears of assault have resulted in a sizeable drop in the numbers of internal exams conducted by the centre this summer, despite higher university enrolment.

Margaret Galamb, nurse educator at the centre, said doctors at the service follow provincial legislation requiring the presence of a nurse during internal examinations.

"At no time do they (the doctors) examine the woman without a nurse in the room," she said. "I don't see it (sexual assault) as necessarily a problem at this health service."

" Doctors are subjected to a screening before they are hired to determine their attitudes about the doctor-patient relationship," Smith said.

Dr. J.E. Petersen, director of UVic Health Services, said at UVic, no more than one person need be in the room during internal examinations.

"It gets to be a very difficult problem staffing-wise," he said.

Petersen added that so far there have been no complaints of sexual assault, so UVic has "no set policy on it."

Health care officials must take the prevention of sexual abuse in their profession further, according to the recently released report of the College of Physicians and Surgeons Task Force on Sexual Abuse.

On May 27, following the preliminary recommendation of the task force, the College adopted a "zero tolerance of sexual abuse" policy.

Task force member Pat Marshall said health professionals should follow the College's lead and adopt similar policies.

She said doctor's offices should display material defining what constitutes an appropriate medical examination, what the warning signs of sexual abuse by a physician are and what actions to take in a case of abuse.

"And it would be wonderful if all the institutions adopted a policy of zero tolerance," she said.

Although U of T's medical centre does not provide the material about sexual abuse by doctors, it has adopted a statement of principles asserting the patient's autonomy and their right to control their health care experience.

"We are partners with the patient in the care of their body," said Smith.❑

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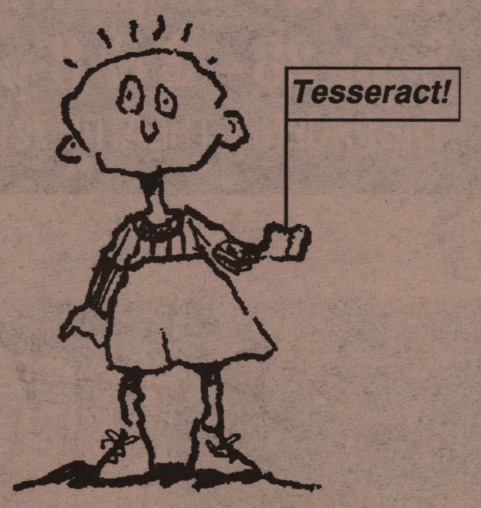

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UVic soccer up to challenge

by Flemming Sorvin

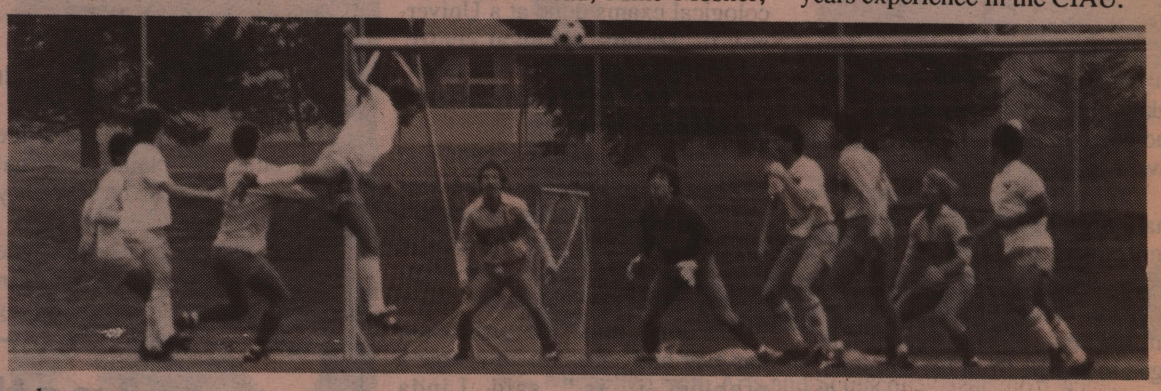
The UVic Vikes soccer team is anxious to start the 1991 season against defending Canadian champions UBC Thunderbirds this Saturday.

"I feel we could upset UBC on any given day," said men's coach Bruce Wilson. "We're expecting a very, very good game."

Although the team has lost six players from last year, the team remains strong with returning players and new additions.

"There are returning players who have a lot of experience."

UVic will face a powerful UBC team again this year with Pat Onstead from Canadian Soccer League team Toronto Blizzard and Robbie Read, Mike Mosher, and Mark Watson from the Olympic team playing.



Most of UVic's experience lies in their back four - Larry Stefanek, Bruce Ellemo, Scott Harris, and Neil Sutherland.

"Look to them to lead the team from the back," said Wilson.

Upfront is skilled striker Ron Budsia returning to the Vikes after playing for the folded Victoria Vistas last year.

In midfield are Doug McCorquodale, Andy Zohrab, and Bob Sousa, all with three to four years experience in the CIAU.

Coach Wilson hopes his team will emerge as winner of the Canada West title. But the competition will be fierce.

"Both the University of Alberta and Calgary are very tough this year. The league will be decided with the four teams: Alberta, Calgary, UBC, and UVic," he said.

Saturday will be the the first of two match-ups with arch-rivals UBC before the CIAU finals on Nov. 7 at Queens University.

The game starts 2 p.m. at Centennial Stadium. ❑

Volleying open to all

by Linda MacDonald

Volleyball enthusiasts!

The First Annual Outdoors Triples Volleyball Extravaganza is set up for Sept. 21 at 10 a m.

"It's another opportunity (for students) to practice their skills and have a good time," said Special Events Coordinator Patty Schmidt.

There is an entry fee of ten dollars for members, and fifteen dollars for non-members. With these fees, the participant gets an exclusive Outdoor Extravaganza tanktop.

Students entering as a threesome should enter the competition as early as possible. The entry deadline is Sept, 18 at 4:30 p.m..

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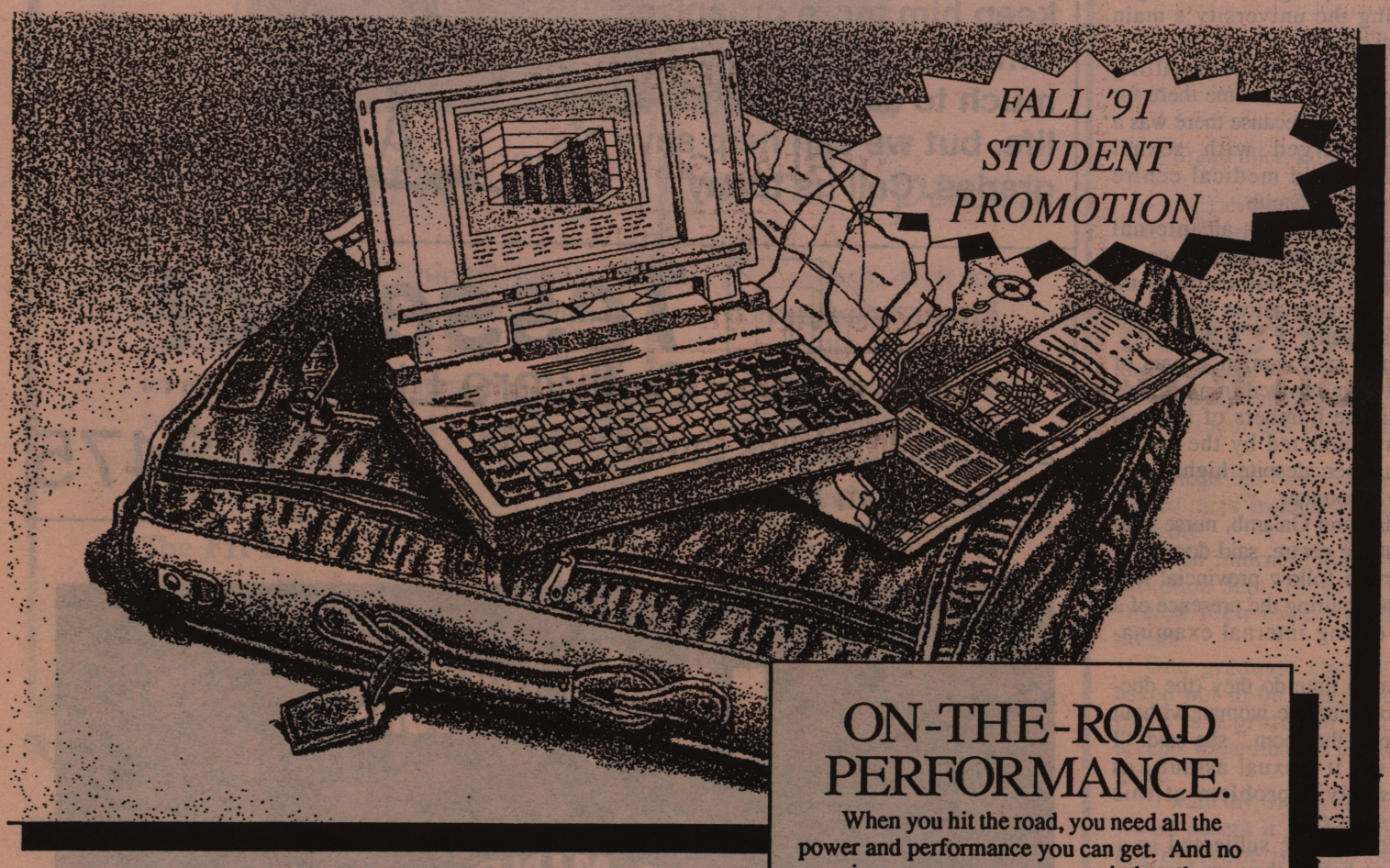

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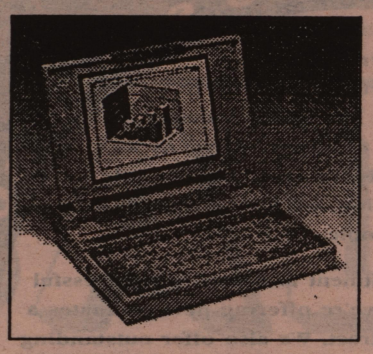

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UVic/UBC vie for honours

by Chuck Bennett

UVic Rugby will once again challenge their nemesis UBC for bragging rights as best university in North America.

The Vikes, unsuccessful last year against the UBC Thunderbirds, are hoping the extra year of experience and growth will give them the edge they need.

Vikes co-head coach Dave Docherty feels his team is much better than last years'.

"Last year we lost 21 of 23 players, including 13 of 15 starters, but this year we have a lot of returning players.

"We are a year physically stronger and a year more experienced, which at this age level makes a big difference. We are still small compared to other teams but the added strength and experience from last year should help us do much better this year.

The Vikes didn't have a banner past year, but considering the major loss in personnel, their season was far better than it could have been.

Despite losing both games to the Birds, something which, according to coach Docherty "hasn't happened in many years," the Vikes lost by only five points after completely dominating the second half when they hosted UBC.

The Vikes also faired quite well in the Vancouver Island Rugby Union as they finished third in the extremely competitive VIRU first division.

Docherty said although his team will be much stronger this year it will still be much smaller than its competition and it "will have to play a much fitter, faster game."

"We're excited about the team we've got this year, but we are going to be physically smaller than most of the other teams," admitted Docherty. "We are going to have to play a much different style of game compared to other years. We will have to play an expansive game, which means keeping the ball alive and away from the opposition. We are going to have to play 15 person rugby."

The Vikes will be looking to a strong returning backline to push them over the top. John Pyke, Allan Campbell, Ty Whittacker, Mark Holland and Ian Jones will be expected to be the main stay of the Vikes defense and fast break offense.

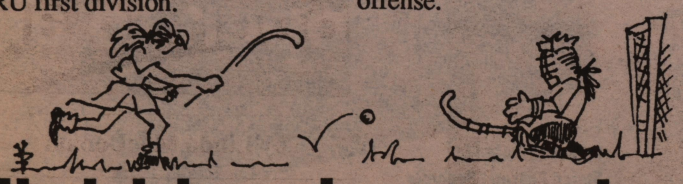
"All of them are returning players who are very talented," said Docherty. "They play a critical position because of the style of game we are going to play."

Docherty will also be looking to returning veteran Roy Wheeldon to carry some of the load.

"Roy played some outstanding rugby for us last year," he said. "We are very optimistic that Roy will do very well for us this year."

Great things are also expected from newcomer Bruce Jordan, who is taking over from Bruce Kuklinski at the scrum half position. Kuklinski was a standout at that position for the Vikes last year.

The Vikes, joined by the other UVic teams- the Norsemen, the Saxons and the Jutes- begin action this weekend. A schedule of the game's times and location can be found in McKinnon Gym for any fans seeking Vikes action.❑



Field hockey on top

by Linda MacDonald

The powerhouse UVic women's field hockey team, on top of their division for the past five years, doesn't have a secure position this year.

"Canada west is wide-open this year. As to who will dominate? There won't be the usual UBC-UVic monopoly," said link Jessica McAlpine.

Having played for UVic since 1987, McAlpine is a veteran.

She mentions 1987 and 1989 as highlights of her time with the UVic team. They won the CIAU national championships in both years. The field hockey Vikes lost 1-0 to UBC in last year's final at the national championships.

There are 8 rookies and 7 veterans on the field hockey Vikes this year.

"It's a young team, with the potential to do well," said McAlpine.

Three of last year's strongest players have been lost to the national team, which is competing in Olympic qualifying matches in New Zealand and Australia. UVic's Rochelle Low, Milena Gaigaand and Laurulee Kopeck are down-under.

However, the loss of four excellent players isn't unique to UVic. With 16 players on the national team, most league teams have lost powerful members.

"I feel the team has potential to do well despite the absence of players," said McAlpine, "We've got a lot of good depth."

Field hockey Vikes have their sights set on the nationals in Halifax on Oct. 29–Nov. 4 this year. ❑

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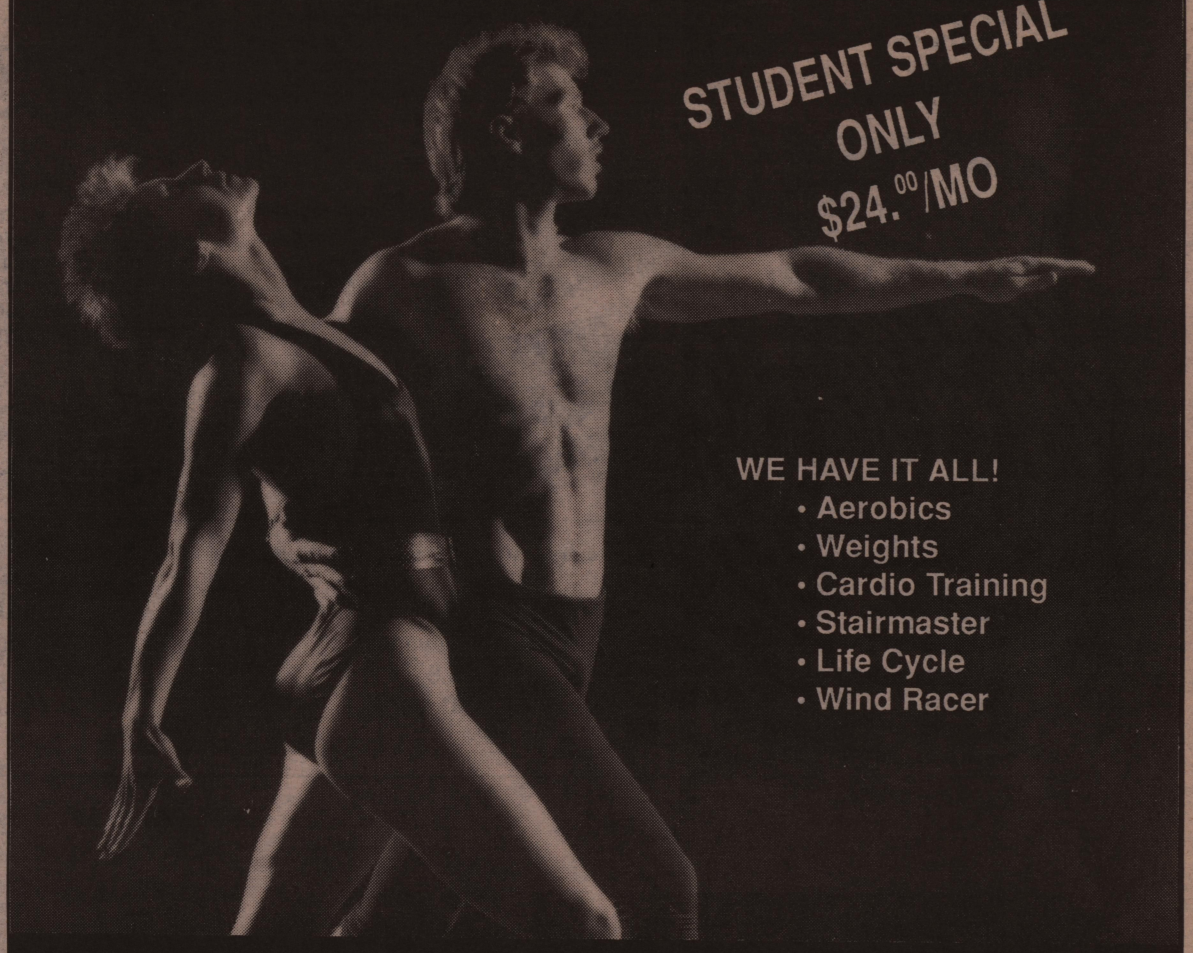

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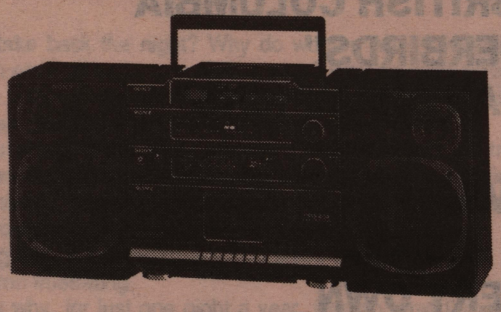

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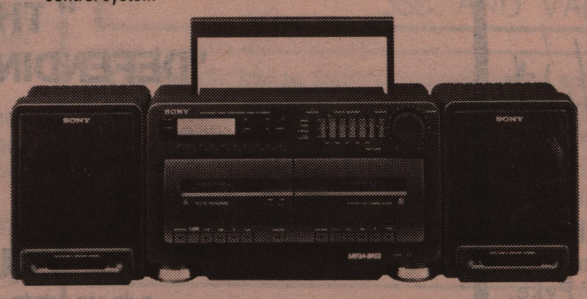

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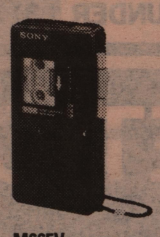

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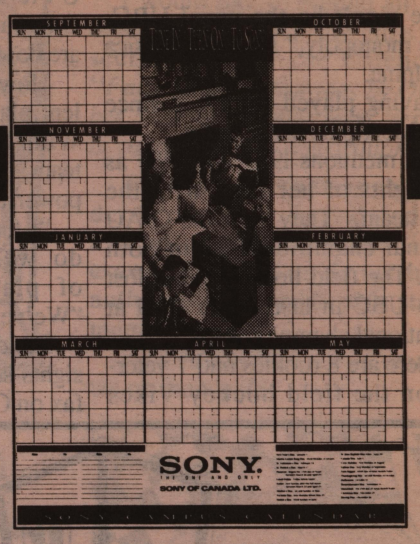

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GIFTS OF THE FOREST will be the topic of a seminar given by UVic's Dept. of Biology. The speaker will be Dr. N. Turner from UVic's Dept. of Environmental Studies. Coffee and cookies are at 2:30. The seminar runs from 3-5 p.m. Cunningham building room 146.

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Meeting

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SEPTEMBER 20

Music

THE FOLK IDIOM, the first of seven concerts in UVic's new faculty chamber music series. Folk music influences of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Japan and France are featured in Dvorak's Dumky Trio, Op.90, Bartok's Contrasts, Hovhaness' The Garden of Adonis and Kolinski arrangements of French folksongs. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall, 8 p.m. This concert will be recorded for broadcast on CBC's Westcoast Performance. For ticket info phone 721-1991.

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SALSA, MERENGUE, AND CUMBIA to the popular Guatemalan group, Kin Lalat. The Central American Support Committee (C.A.S.C.) would like to invite the UVic community to celebrat its 10 year anniversary celebration dance. 8 p.m. Cedar Hill Recreation Center, 3220 Cedar Hill Rd. $7 students and unemployed, $8 employed, $9 everyone else. Tickets available at Hillside Ticket Center, VIDEA, Global Village Store, Pagliacci's and Carnaby Street

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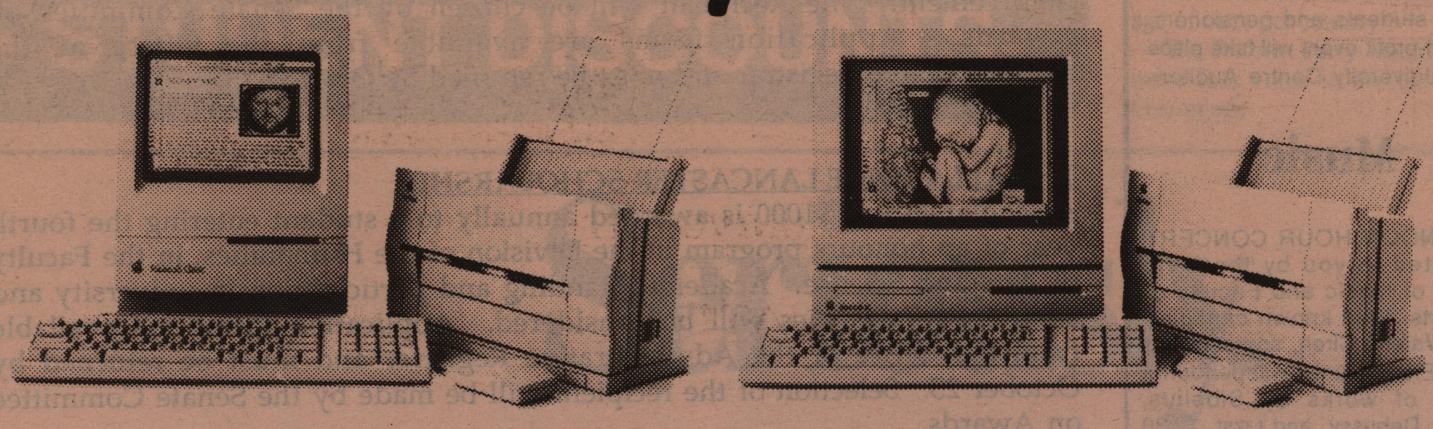

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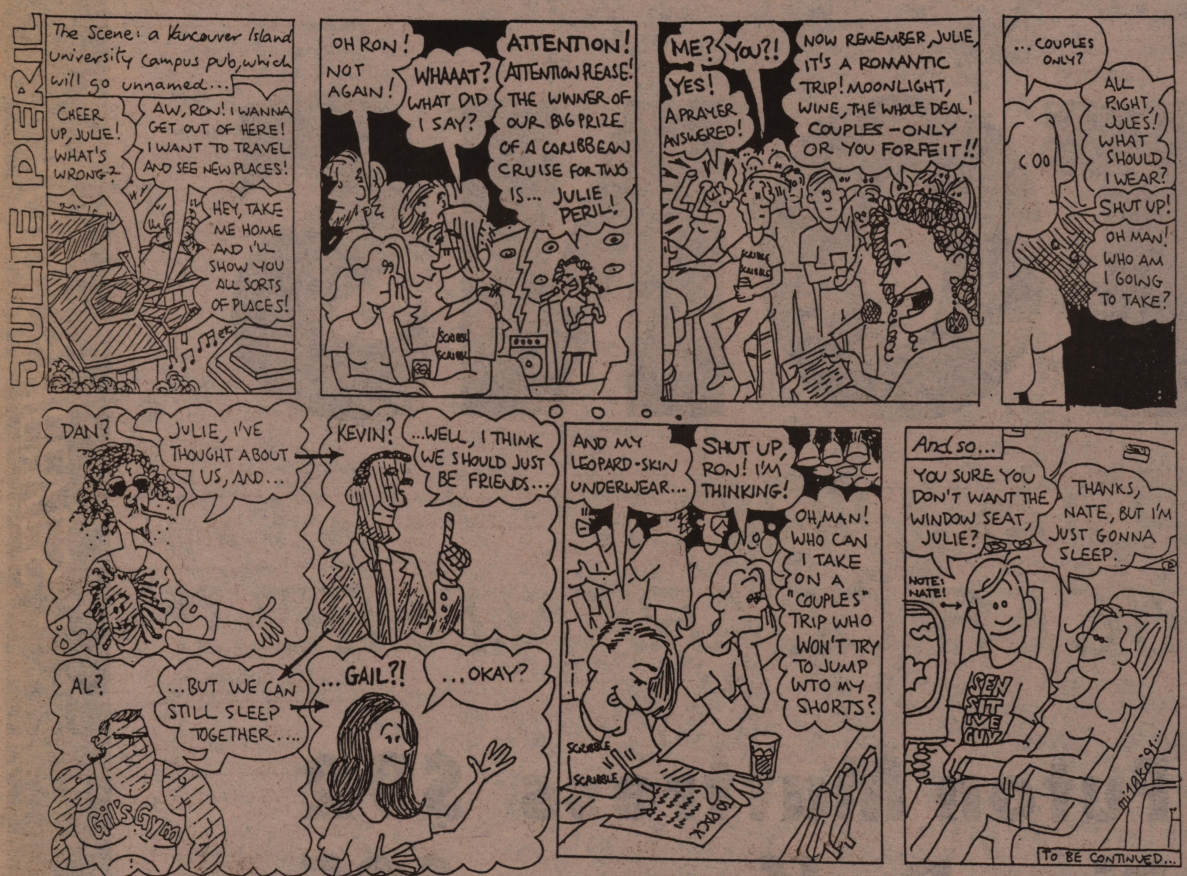

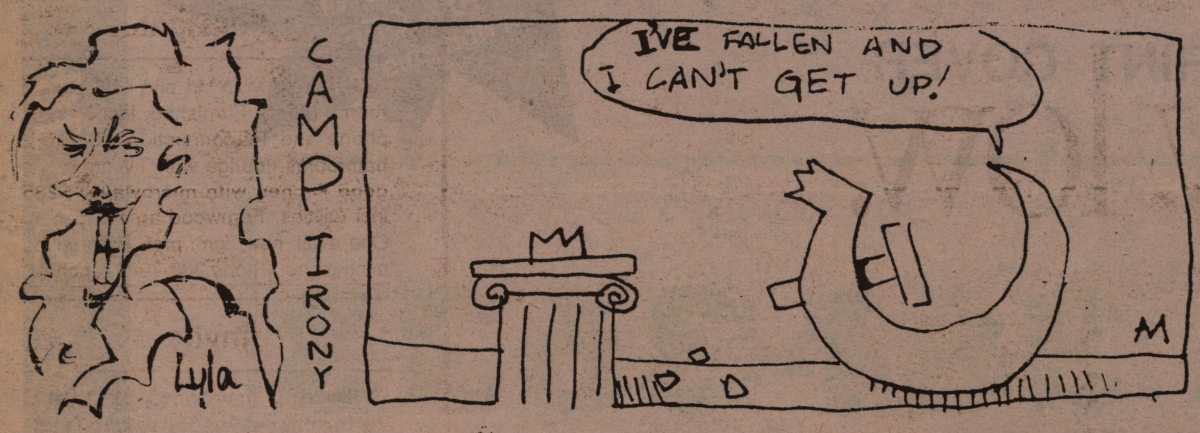

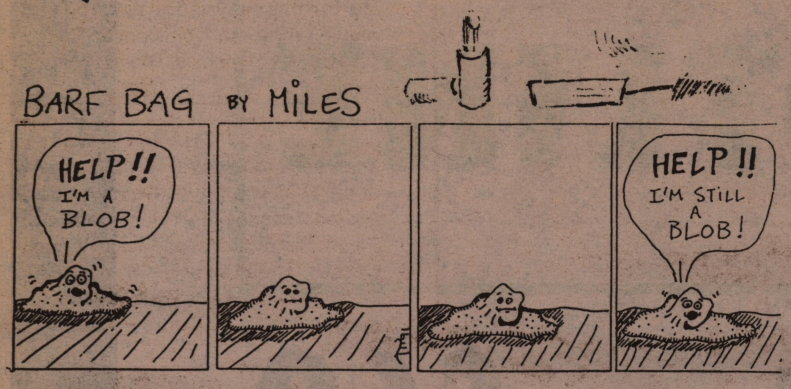

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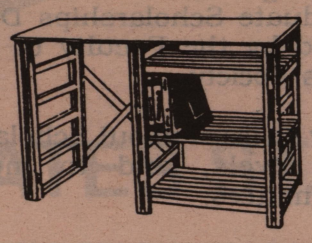

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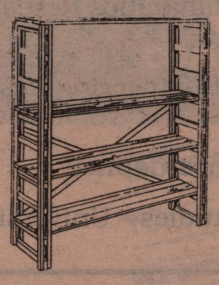

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PINE SHELVING

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